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VOL. LXI, No. 35 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1970, EIGHT PAGES



student representation

The majority report

By JUDY SAMOIL

An increase to 49 from 3 student representatives has been recommended for the General Faculties Council by an ad hoc committee studying the question of student representation. This would give students parity with the academic staff members.

In its final report, the committee suggests the council be expanded to a total of 127 members from the existing 79, of which 36 would be undergraduate and 10 graduate students. The number of elected academic staff members would remain at 48, the ex-officio members at 24, with the non-academic staff gaining one person to have two reps, and the appointed members increasing to seven from three.

The General Faculties Council is the major decision-making body of the university, along with the Board of Governors. It is specifically responsible for the academic affairs of the university, determining courses of study, methods and standards of examination, entrance requirements, and hearing appeals from decisions of faculty councils.

Original Committee

The committee, formed in June of 1969, originally consisted of President Max Wyman (chairman); Dean H. T. Coutts; Professors D. T. Anderson and J. J. Delephant; David Leadbeater (students' union president) and Elizabeth Law (students' union vice-president); and R. A. Watson (graduate students' association).

In April of 1970 the students' union withdrew its members from GFC committees, however George Kuschminder was admitted as an observer. A student delegation was heard in August of 1970, composed of Tim Christian, Trevor Peach, and George Kuschminder of the students' union; Zoltan Melkvi and O. Grainger of the grad students' association; and D. Hendrickson.

Several basic assumptions underlie the report itself. Firstly, it was decided that "students are a constituent part of the university and not mere clients of it." There was also an implicit desire to make student representation more meaningful, as it was felt that three reps out of 79 was merely token membership.

The importance of the academic staff was ensured by recommending that no other constituent group have a membership on GFC larger than them. Since the number of academic staff is set by the Universities Act to be at least 48, it would not be possible for students to have any more than 49 with the existing composi-

tion. (The additional academic staff member comes from the academic staff association.)

The committee therefore recommended the raising of student representation to parity with that of the academic staff, in keeping with the policy of no constituent group being large enough to carry a vote without the support of a substantial number of members from other constituent groups.

In direct opposition to the students' union suggestion that all students' council members also be members of GFC, the committee recommends undergraduate student GFC members be elected in a proportion to the number of full-time students in a faculty. There would be provision for at least one member per faculty.

Graduate student reps would be elected on the basis of one rep for each of the faculty areas where a considerable amount of graduate work is conducted.

Proposed rejection

In rejecting the students' union proposal the committee stated it did not feel this would be a wise principle to adopt. "... the student body should be free to elect any student of their choice to membership on GFC, and an obligation to serve also on the Council of the Students' Union should not be imposed on students interested in the work of GFC. If students are interested in such a two-fold obligation, they should be free to run in the election for both positions."

A dissenting position to the committee report was presented by committee member Professor D. T. Anderson, of the Faculty of Law. His basic objection appears to be with the assumption of "equality between faculty and students in their capacity to determine the academic policy and standards of the University."

He fears there is an inherent possibility of the administration and students combining together to "impose on all faculties policies that various faculties, for their own good reasons, regard as inappropriate or unwise."

Parity "risk"

Prof. Anderson also seems concerned with the risk of students exerting pressure and obtaining parity on faculty committees dealing with appointments, promotions, and such other matters. "Herein, it is submitted, lies the real implication and risk of the Majority's proposal. Faculty councils consider academic issues that, it is submitted, should be resolved by academic staff."

He does, however, feel students have demonstrated competence in dealing with matters in which he considers them to be well-equipped. He lists food services, the provision of accommodation and the organization and conduct of a wide range of sporting and other extra-curricular activities as areas of student competence.

Full texts of the majority and minority reports are to be published in Folio.

The students union view

By ELLEN NYGAARD

The students' union's brief to the General Faculties Council's committee on student representation presents, as expected, the most radical proposals for student parity.

The brief, presented June 22, 1970 by Academic Vice-President Trevor Peach, recommends:

- The ration of representation on GFC be (1) Administration; (2) Faculty; (3) Students; in a ratio of 1:2:3.

- The members of students' council be the sole student representatives on GFC.

- All the student representatives on the GFC receive a per diem honorarium.

The students' union feels that a false differentiation is being made by the GFC committee between faculty and administration; and that absolutely no distinction is made between two groups widely divergent in their concerns and attitudes—graduates and undergraduates.

"Most graduates, in addition to their own studies, do have teaching duties, of some sort, which tend to increase until they are classified as faculty," says the brief.

Similarly, a professor may have administrative duties; or administrators, teaching duties.

'Faculty' groups

"The point is, from graduates to administrators is an amorphous continuum of faculty, with the undergraduates singly being unable to identify with that group. Yet in the proposal this point is completely overlooked and students have parity only with faculty proper," says the brief.

The student brief is particularly opposed to the election of a separate body of students to sit on GFC. A "bicameral structure" would then be created, both halves ostensibly representing undergraduates.

The student report foresees a conflict between the two groups, eventually resulting in the loss of any effective representation.

What this amounts to is a "divide and conquer" ploy on the part of the GFC committee. "If one views the union's pursuits in the areas of academic and social reform as one of its more relevant endeavours, undoubtedly he must face the fact that those students sitting on GFC would be in a far better position to achieve success in these areas; collectively, then, they would become the more relevant body," says the student brief.

The dual purpose of the students' council could easily be accommodated within

the present population structure of the GFC, since the population of the students' council and the number of seats allocated to undergraduates in the 1:2:3 ratio are almost equal.

Mr. Peach's brief stresses the need for remunerating students for their participation on the university body. Faculty and administration who undertake such duties are compensated by a rearrangement of their work-loads in other areas. Since a student would be prevented from taking a part-time job because of the time involved on GFC, it was recommended that such compensation as a partial fee rebate be considered.

Primary components

The students' union explains that its basis for advocating increased student representation is that there are three primary components of the institution: the students, faculty, and administration, and relevance to the entire University, which ... must ... allow all who are interested to participate in the policy-making of that institution."

Student representation in the past has amounted to three seats out of 76 on the GFC. This number can quickly be reduced to two, since one is a graduate student representative.

Last year's student council decided to withdraw undergraduates from the GFC and its sub-committees pending a reassessment of what was felt to be "token student representation."

The students' union feels 'student antagonism to University policies is not always a simple result of the implications of these policies but also because there is an innate distrust arising from the lack of meaningful participation in the creation of them.'

Most viable means

Nevertheless, the brief points out that within the present structures, GFC representation from the students' council would provide the most viable means of ensuring effective representation of student aims.

The students' council, it says, was resigned in the Universities Act as "the official medium of communication between the students of a university and the Board and General Faculty Council."

The council's strength lies in its diversity, being representative of all "constituent student groups." It should therefore become the legitimate voice for student opinion.

The brief concludes its philosophy saying "one of the more basic and underlying reasons for this representation arises from the belief that the university is a community of scholars and students engaged in the pursuit of truth and knowledge."

"Excluding either group from the decision making process merely exposes the hypocrisy and hollowness of the concept of participatory democracy in the University."

short shorts

Iron Butterfly to perform Saturday

Iron Butterfly will appear Sat., Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Sales Pavilion Annex. Bring something to sit on.

TODAY

MT CLUB

The MT Club will sponsor a dance at Lister Hall at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

BIBLE STUDY

Chinese Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room.

WEEKEND

DONOVAN ON CKSR

Radio 1580 will present the music of Donovan from 6-9 p.m. Sat., Dec. 5.

RATT

RATT will present Dave Wright and Karen Your, Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 p.m.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

VCF will hold a discussion "Does God Exist? Can We Know Him?" Sun.,

Dec. 6 from 2-5 p.m. in Scona Baptist Church, 104 St. and 84 Ave.

CAROL SING

VCF will hold a carol sing Sun., Dec. 6 at 9 p.m. at Room at the Top.

RIFLE CLUB

The Saturday shooting get-together has been cancelled.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MEETING

A general meeting will be held Sat., Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. to plan for next term.

THE GATHERING PLACE

Contemporary Christian worship will be held Sun., Dec. 6 at 11 a.m. in SUB Meditation Room. Service will be conducted by Ken Kuhn, Lutheran chaplain.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The U of A Concert Band will conduct its Christmas concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in SUB theatre. Tickets are available at the door.

OTHERS

STOP BENEFIT DANCE

STOP will sponsor a dance to raise funds to fight against pollution. The Privilege, Dick Tater, The Key and Sundance will play from 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday, Dec. 10. Admission is \$1 per person at the door.

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Anyone taking half-term courses offered by the faculties of Arts, Education or Science will be paid \$1.00 for distributing and collecting the questionnaires for that course.

Beginning this Thursday and continuing through to Friday, December 11, from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m., questionnaires will be given out in S.U.B. 104.

For every course that you are responsible for, you will be paid \$1.00 so you may do as many as you wish.

Van Maoists escalate struggle

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Following the lead of their Toronto comrades who have claimed responsibility for molotov cocktails landing inside the U.S. Consulate Sunday, a member of the Vancouver branch of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) tried to attack the city's right-wing mayor Tom Campbell Wednesday.

The millionaire real estate dealer is running for his third term at the head of Canada's third

largest civic corporation.

The press reported the 26-year-old who has been charged with common assault, yelled "death to fascism" and "death to fascists" as he lunged across a platform table to try to get at Campbell.

Before the attack, that occurred at the University of British Columbia campus during a civic election forum, Campbell had been heckled and booed throughout his talk.

On Tuesday, one of Campbell's

opposition in the mayoralty race, Yippie Betty Andrews, challenged Campbell to a boxing match. Campbell declined but decided to have a brief talk with Andrews and her supporters.

According to Canadian Press, Campbell knelt down in front of Andrews' two-year-old daughter and someone shouted:

"Kiss her . . . it might get you a vote."

Campbell addressed the beardless yippie: "look . . . you ain't cute. How old are you? What are you carrying that toy gun for?"

"I'm 24, and you have liquor on your breath," was the reply.

Campbell said back: "what are you on . . . marijuana?"

The yippie said that marijuana was not an addictive narcotic like alcohol.

Civil service to be screened

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — The Quebec government will start screening all civil servants working near Liberal Prime Minister Robert Bourassa following the arrest last month of a receptionist in his Montreal office. Jocelyne Despatie, 21, was charged last week with seditious conspiracy and with being or professing to be a member of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The screening was ordered by Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette Tuesday to filter out

any members of the FLQ who hold government positions. "We have been lax in the past, but now we'll have to be more severe and strict in screening our personnel," he said.

By the time Choquette made the announcement of the screening, Montreal police had questioned more than 15,000 people and searched nearly 4,000 empty buildings without turning up any clues concerning the whereabouts of abducted diplomat James Cross.

High school students sit in

TORONTO (CUP) — A sit-in by students at Sir Sanford Fleming Secondary School in North York to protest attendance regulations went into its second day Thursday.

Wednesday, about 600 of the school's 1,000 students sat in the cafeteria and the front foyer in an attempt to get principal W. J. Tice to accede to their request for an honor system of attendance for all students over 16 years with marks of at least 60 per cent.

Students claim the move is

supported by the students' council and a parents' committee.

During the sit-in, Council President Barry Weisleder, 17, and members of the executive met with Tice and vice-principal R. M. Davis to discuss the possibility of a compromise and were told there would be none.

The proposed honor system allows qualifying students to miss classes in order to pursue research or study elsewhere without a note from their parents, but does not allow them to skip classes for no reason.

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Hunger Lunch here Dec. 9

It's bread and cheese for us rich folk for lunch on December 9 when the money is collected for the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

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The lunch was started by the Club Internationale three years ago and to date has raised \$2,649.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—As the venerable Gateway slogs on, slowly but surely, toward the last press-night before Christmas (and then, heh heh, a general exodus to the ski slopes of Banff or the enclaves of revolutionary activity in Naramata, B.C.), only five stalwarts had the nerf to show up for press night. Competing for the Open Nerf-ball Championship of the World were Bob Blair, Elsie Ross, Dick Nimmons, Bob Beal, Mike Daniels, and Jim Taylor. The great overall champion of the Olympic event of the century was yours truly Harvey G. (for I am the Greatest) Thomgirt. I win a free trip to the CUP National Conference plus all the hash I can smoke. I'm dreaming of a wiped Christmas.

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Box.

PAGE FOUR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1970

The struggle continues

It looks like years of debate over the question of student representation are finally culminating in the three-ring circus of the century.

Administration President Max Wyman predicts that the recommendations of the General Faculties Council report on student representation will provoke the most serious debate on campus this year—if not the most serious in years.

Frankly, we feel the report is an anti-climax. Not a surprise, just an anti-climax. The proposed restructuring of GFC is almost worse than the present body, which has no undergraduate representation.

Assuming that GFC and the Board of Governors approves the ad hoc committee's suggestions, which seems likely, a scenario immediately presents itself.

The number of students we can realistically expect to represent the undergraduates on campus is 36. Add to this figure ten grad students—who show an alarming tendency to side, very pragmatically considering that their academic careers are at stake, with the faculty and administration.

These 36 students will face 79 appointed, elected, or ex officio representatives of THEM—the faculty and administration. Two non-academic staff reps complete the roster.

Typically, on any issue where substantive disagreement would occur between undergraduates and the rest of the body, almost every member except a few faculty, a few grad students, and the majority of undergraduates, would vote against the students' wishes.

A mere head-count shows exactly where the undergrads would be left—out in the cold.

Just to make the scenario a little more depressing, remember that the student reps on GFC would be totally distinct from students' council reps, except for the students' union president and academic vice-president. The students' council may have no more power now than that of its lungs and its gestetner, but its power would be more seriously curtailed by a duplicate body in the administration.

The GFC reps would lack the power of voting as a bloc unless they had a structure similar to the present student government through which to caucus and formulate policies. The students' union's resources are already available to the council for use in research and administrative aids. The GFC reps would be severely disadvantaged by this lack of an externally-imposed cohesive force.

So, again the students are faced with an admittedly expert attempt at appeasement on a large scale. But don't be fooled by the impressive figure of 36. It still lies safely within the limits of ineffectiveness.

And students are still confronted with the basic weakness of a pluralistic system: those that have the power tend to keep it and strengthen it. They can well afford to allow their favorite oppressed underlings the illusions that having a voice is the same as having a fist.

Poli sci grad students resolve to keep our university members Canadian

We, as scholars, recognize the importance of cross fertilization of knowledge. We consider it desirable that there be representation of many backgrounds, experiences and nationalities in the university setting. At the same time we recognize that as members of a Canadian university we have an obligation as well as a contribution to make to Canadian society.

Therefore, be it resolved:

Resolution 1: That all graduate students of this department have at least one survey or reading course in Canadian Government listed in their curriculum vita on completion of the MA or PhD programs from this department; and that this resolution is to affect only those students entering the MA or PhD programs after its acceptance as departmental policy.

Resolution 2: That not more than 20 per cent of the graduate student body of this department be composed of any one citizenship other than Canadian. At all times the majority of graduate students must be Canadian citizens.

Resolution 3: That 66 per cent of faculty members holding tenure must be Canadian citizens.

Resolution 4: That 66 per cent of hiring of new teaching and/or research staff done directly from graduate school be done from Canadian graduate schools. That in recommending appointments the department has actively sought to obtain applications from well-qualified persons by advertising for at least eight months in at least three Canadian publications: CJPS, AUCC's 'Supplement' to UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS,

CAUT BULLETIN; and by sending notice of vacancy to every Canadian university which offers graduate training in the discipline.

Resolution 5: That no more than 20 per cent of the teaching and/or research staff in this department be of any one citizenship other than Canadian.

Resolution 6: That at any given time no less than 50 per cent of the teaching and/or research staff of the department be Canadian citizens.

Resolution 7: That the department head, the associate head, and undergraduate advisor be Canadian citizens.

Resolution 8: That none of the above resolutions will apply to visiting staff members.

Resolution 9: That these resolutions guide the department in all new administrative and academic appointments.

These resolutions were passed by the graduate student body in the Department of Political Science at the University of Alberta, November 26, 1970.

THIS
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FORUM
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PAGE



Where, oh where, is the money coming from for c. g. evaluations?

According to the figures in the Tuesday, Dec. 1, Gateway article on the course guide, there are 12,574 eligible students. Assuming that 7,500 people evaluate an average of three courses each, the total monies to be paid out runs

to \$22,500; and this does not include the costs of printing, distributing and evaluation of results, etc., etc., etc. If only 5,000 students evaluate only one course each, costs are still \$5,000 or more. From where does the students union propose to appropriate such funds?

I rather suspect that the offer will be quickly reduced or withdrawn, so if you want that money act quickly. Also if the questionnaire is utilized you will stand a slightly better change of getting better profs for your second-term classes (unless you're in engineering, of course!).

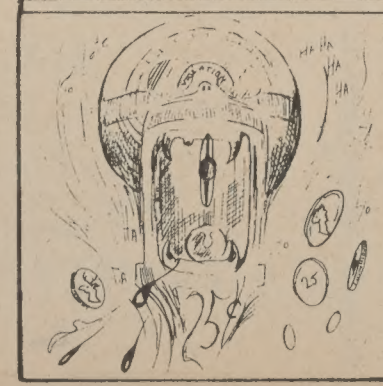
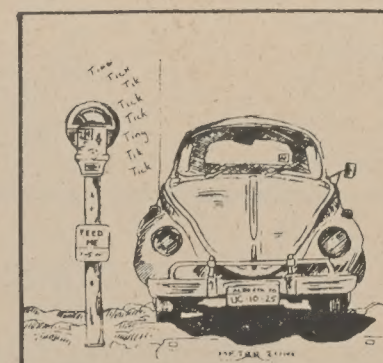
T. Bruseker
en 3

Gal Wois

Casserole should protest the "All-American Band"

After reading this past week-end's Casserole with its articles on the American economic domination of Canada I came to the conclusion that the editors felt very good about expressing their views to people who already agree with them, but were not eager to reach people who would be put off by the words or attitudes expressed. But it is this second group which must be reached, since most of them are unaware of the problem or what they can do about it. More sympathy could be generated if a group of people picked one particular issue, say the horrible U.S. produced shorts that appear in local movie theatres, and tried to use it as a vehicle to awaken public opinion. Many people are paying taxes to help support a fine Canadian film industry which produces many shorts. There is no reason why they have to see American propaganda crap such as "McDonald's All-American Band" now appearing as a short with the "McKenzie Break." The overall approach should avoid the use of inflammatory rhetoric; words such as "crap," "imperialist," "sellout" or "radical" looking cartoons such as appeared in Casserole imme-

diately cause the people who must be reached to ignore what is said.



Canada sells out resources to Yankees

By MIKE DANIELS

Canada now seems to be on the brink of handing the Americans our energy resources. This little scheme is what politicians like to call a "Continental Energy Deal." Call it what you will, but what it means is that it is designed to give our neighbor to the south free and easy access to Canada's crude oil, natural gas, electricity and water resources.

What this will mean to Canada is to:

1. Put us in the position of being nothing but a warehouse of resources for the Americans.
2. Make it impossible for Canada to be anything more than such a warehouse.
3. Deplete readily available sources of these resources.
4. Increasing the prices of these resources to the Canadian consumer and creating, in the long run, serious unemployment.
5. Destroying forever the delicate environmental balance of Canada's northland.
6. Make it impossible to go back on the agreement without the Americans' approval.

What this last point means is that Canada will no longer be allowed to control its own resources.

U.S. dependence

The reason for this is that by 1990 the U.S. will depend for more than one third of its natural gas requirement on Canada. The U.S. is very concerned with the proposition of depending on a

foreign source of natural gas and oil. This concern is shown in "A Report on the Relationship Oil Imports to National Security" by the Cabinet Task Force on Oil Import Control, Feb. 1970. This report states their concern with the possible interruption of large portions of their oil and gas imports in the case of war blocking transportation routes or of a country which the U.S. depends on for oil and gas raising its prices. It would indeed be a serious problem for the Americans if they no longer had access to the energy resources they needed.

Constant supply

Therefore if the Yankees were to agree to depend on a single source to such a degree as one third for its fuel resources, they would need very definite assurances that the supply would be constant and that the prices would also remain constant. They would expect this supply to be as stable as their domestic supply and would treat it as such.

This attitude was shown clearly when Venezuela tried to negotiate for higher royalties for their crude oil. As soon as this was requested the U.S. began severely cutting back on the oil it imported for the country. If the Yankees were dependent on Canada for as much as one third of their supply, and Canada tried to cut back on the export of gas and oil or to raise prices, it does not take much imagination to see what the Americans would do to resecure products.

By 1990 Canada will have to be sending over two thirds of its

natural gas across the border. This figure requires that Canada's production to increase six-fold.

The gas that will be most easily accessible to send to the U.S. is also the gas which is most convenient for our domestic use. This will mean that we will have to go further afield for our own gas and oil and therefore increase prices to domestic users. Also the increased production that should contribute the reduction in prices for Canadian consumers (and therefore for Canadian manufactured products as well) will not happen since the additional production will be going south.

This agreement will also mean that Canada will forever be in the position of a raw resource exporter and will not be able to develop a manufacturing industry or to diversify her economy.

This will be a disadvantage in several ways. First because the price for raw resources has not risen to the same extent as prices for manufactured goods have risen. This is easily seen when one examines the price index for Canadian exports. In 1968 the cost of crude raw resources exported from Canada was 140.4 (compared to the standard of 100 in 1948) compared with 174.4 of manufactured goods. Since Canadian capital will have to be used—for the exploration and development of new sources of gas and oil, there will be little money left over to produce manufactured goods for ourselves or for export.

Forced to buy and sell

This will mean that we will be forced to buy manufactured goods

whose prices are rising faster than the raw resources that we export. We will be forced to sell more and more raw materials to buy the same amount of manufactured goods and, of course, leaving fewer resources for ourselves to turn into manufactured goods.

This is exactly the economic policy that now is common in many South American nations under the American sphere of influence. They are characterized by abject poverty and repressive governments. Many of these countries (i.e. Bolivia) are now engaged in wars of National Liberation against the American puppet governments. Must it reach that in Canada?

Little return

Secondly, raw resource, while immensely profitable to their owner, provide little in the way of employment and few tax dollars. In 1968 the mining industry paid out \$878.3 million in wages while the manufacturing sector provided \$9,143 million in wages. The mining industry's profits in 1967 were \$736 million but their taxable incomes come out to only \$184 million after the tax loophole had been figured.

Furthermore, it would be interesting to note who owns the petroleum industry in Canada and where these profits go. Minister of Trade Jean Luc Pepin recently told the Commons that 99.9 per cent of the oil refining industry is foreign (mostly American) and 82.6 of the oil- and gas-well industry is again foreign owned (and again mostly American).

The Shultz Report, when dis-

cussing the feasibility of large imports of Canadian energy resources did not fail to note that 71 per cent of American money which goes to Canada for expansion returns to the U.S. in the form of profits or purchases.

Myth of investment

The foreign-based American industry's purpose is to return profits to its shareholders in the States and the argument that American industry invests U.S. capital in Canada is a myth. Over three quarters of the so-called "new investments" are only reinvestments of profits originally made in Canada. Between 1960 and 1967 Canadian-based U.S. firms sent back \$1 billion to parent companies, which was more than they received in the form of capital imports.

At this time it might be interesting to look at the Jersey Standard, a company that holds the controlling interests in Imperial Oil.

American shareholders

In 1962 Jersey Oil's profits stood at \$841 million, of which \$538 million was paid to shareholders who are, by a vast majority, Americans. We also find that the net profits for Jersey Standard in the U.S. were only \$309 million. This figure is \$229 million less than the dividend paid.

We can clearly see where the money Canada is supposed to be making will be going: South, with our resources, to feed the ravenous appetite of the Yankee military corporate complex.

AMERICA WILL NOT SURVIVE — UNLESS IT TAKES OVER CANADA WITHIN TEN YEARS

By JOHN SAMSON

Within ten years the United States will be consuming over 80 per cent of the world's energy and resources, according to an expert in this field.

Within ten years, all fresh water in the United States will be polluted.

Within ten years the United States will have to take over Canada, through either economic pressure or force, in order to survive.

"It's not really a question of how," says resources expert and advisor to President Nixon, Henry Gablinger. "We certainly have the means to conquer Canada."

"It's a question of when. I've advised the President we should start moving within the next two years."

Deadly serious

If you think this is dialogue out of a science-fiction story, think again. Mr. Gablinger is deadly serious.

Granted that Canada has been our peaceful neighbor for several hundred years and that we have shared a borderline from Maine to Washington without incident. But life in the international

jungle is rough and if the U.S. is to make it to the year 2000, it needs the fantastic natural resources that sit just a few miles above its border.

"It's all very simple," says Gablinger. "Just look at the figures."

275 million

"By 1985 there could be as many as 275 million people in the United States. And by the year 2000 the population could approach 350 million. Canada is expected to have a population of 38 million by the year 2000."

But even more than its present voracious consumption of fuel, power, minerals, metals, chemicals, plastics and exploding population, the U.S. is dedicated to an incredible growth in the use of all critical materials.

Every 20 years the consumption of energy and key resources doubles.

"Yet from a resource viewpoint," Gablinger explains, "the United States is a have-not nation. Some 33 separate basic materials are on a 'critical' list. Among those the U.S. must now import and continue to do so at an accelerated rate, are crude oil, iron ore, bauxite for aluminum, copper, lead, zinc, potash, uranium, pulpwood, timber, manganese, rubber and gold."

Slow rate

What all this boils down to is very simple. Canada has an abundance of most of the above materials, but is exporting them at a very slow rate.

After all, they don't want to be caught short when the crunch for raw materials comes.

But the U.S. has never been shy about taking what it wants in the past. And driven to the wall, it will do the same with Canada.

"Actually we're being very nice about it," said Gablinger. "We have offered all kinds of deals to the Canadians such as the Continental Energies Program which would unite all the resources in North America into one common pool. If they don't accept it, we'll just have to force it on them."

"We have the economic arsenal to do it. We could buy enough Canadian dollars on the speculation exchanges to drive their value down to 15 cents."

The other natural resource that Canada has in overwhelming abundance is water. Within the next few years, water will become the world's most precious element—perhaps replacing gold as a medium of exchange between nations.

"The United States now uses 400 billion gallons of water per year," says Gablinger. "This will become 900 billion by 1990. Canada has one fourth of the world's fresh water and the largest coastline in the world."

Cold war

The bargaining over Canadian water has started a cold war in resources that Canada can only lose.

To international observers there are many small signs of the growing tensions between the two nations—tensions that will eventually either erupt into a war in which Canada will be humiliatingly defeated or smolder into Canada's complete submission to any U.S. demands.

Last month U.S. customs men manning the huge Canadian borders began carrying hand weapons for the first time since prohibition.

Defoliation of areas on the American side of the border has already begun. This will create a 3,000 mile-long swath of open space between the two countries.

Canada's swinging Prime Minister Trudeau recently blocked the sale of a huge uranium mine to U.S. interests and America retaliated by cutting down the imports of oil from overstocked pet-

roleum stocks of the Canadian prairies.

Arctic sovereignty

The two countries are arguing bitterly over the sovereignty of the Arctic. The huge oil tanker S.S. Manhattan recently made an historic trip through Arctic waters and now Canada is trying to place restrictions on further such voyages.

All of this doesn't even begin to touch on sensitive issues like the placement of the ABM missile defense system so that nuclear explosions will take place over Canadian territory.

"Look," says Gablinger, "we've been protecting Canada for years. In this game, you don't get nothing for nothing. It's time they paid up for the privilege of living next to the richest country in the world. They wouldn't be so well off now if it wasn't for us."

"As the President said to me 'We're going to have to start calling in our I.O.U.'s and Canada's the one deepest in debt to us.'"

So, in the next few years, look for some new stars on Old Glory. To keep the flag's design symmetrical, ten would be a good number and that's just the number of provinces in Canada.

—from the Examiner
(an American tabloid)



CONDUCTOR ARTHUR FIEDLER

—William Shisler photo

... will appear with Festival orchestra

Thurston excels with U symphony

Listening to *Tchaikovsky's B flat minor Piano Concerto* played by the University Symphony Monday night was to participate in a play of power, the pianist's power, for it seemed not so much a battle between the piano and orchestra as a sheer conquest.

Delbert Thurston played with passion and fire, and exhibited a truly sensitive touch in his interpretation of this demanding and difficult concerto.

Playing with not a perfect orchestra, he inspired a zeal for the music that seemed to pull the musicians over their mistakes, and leave them dissatisfied over any small inadequacies. Granted there were passages where the co-ordination was a bit coarse, the orchestral tone wasn't all it might have been, and there seemed to be even one or two possible slips on the piano and a bit of banging at the beginning, but still the piano

surged and coursed with spirit and intrigue.

Most interesting was the dominating yet almost gentle impressionistic tone that began to appear under Mr. Thurston's control about midway in the first movement. It was this breathless yet powerful touch that gave the piece its authority and it was a glory to hear.

As for the rest of the concert, the music of the first half represented a varied collection of orchestral styles, beginning with a *Violet Archer* piece of the late 1940's.

The brass work at the beginning of the *Fanfare and Passacaglia* was excellent, the notes so true you could hear them ring from instrument to instrument. There was perhaps a little fuzziness in some of the lower brass tone, but it was a sharply played and clearly ringing opening. The

Passacaglia, which really consisted of ten variations on a fixed bass seemed a bit muddy, but music of this sort, because of its transfers and repetitiveness, can easily sound this way if not quite polished so that this was very understandable.

The second piece was the *First Symphony* of the French composer, Bizet. This symphony is an early and eclectic work written when the composer was only 17. It is not the most outstanding symphony and it contains very much difficult violin work which seemed a problem to the orchestra.

The piece seemed long and unexciting, much of the violin work was not as clear as it might have been, and some enthusiasm was lacking. However, the oboist must be complimented on an excellent performance of a difficult part, and the third movement did seem to have a fair amount of bounce.

The Kodaly *Intermezzo* from *Hary Janos* was the best of the first half, its vigorous rhythms seemed to enliven and improve the orchestra.

In comparison with the Edmonton Youth Orchestra, the University Symphony seemed perhaps a bit pale, however University Symphony was undertaking slightly more ambitious music. The conductor and many of the musicians play in both groups, so that it is somewhat surprising that there does seem to be such a difference.

With regard to Mr. Thurston, he seems to be a most promising and excellent pianist, and it will be a pleasure to hear more of him in the future.

—Dan Kenway



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Alberta musicians come together

Biggest and best are adjectives that are usually avoided by careful musicians, especially classical musicians, in our province. But apparently all that is at an end.

With the formation of the Alberta Festival Orchestra, these and even more boisterous terms are being tossed about like hay. And apparently with good reason.

Organized primarily by Mr. George Woodall, the orchestra is composed of the best players in Alberta or, where the Alberta players couldn't play, they have been replaced with imports that are, according to Mr. Woodall, "just as good or even better. This orchestra will be comparable to any orchestra in Canada."

Reaction to the formation of the orchestra has been, at best, mixed. Despite repeated claims that the Festival Orchestra was in no way established to compete with either of the established symphony orchestras in Alberta there appears to be a certain degree of ill will resulting.

Mr. Lawrence Leonard has always supported anything that produces more employment for musicians in Edmonton and Calgary. But the reaction of the ESO management appears to be a little less favorable. When Mr. Woodall requested rental of the Symphony's harp, celeste, and the music to Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1, he was refused permission, the same reaction he got when he asked to rent advertising space in the Symphony's magazine, *Encore*.

However, despite this tacit opposition, Mr. Woodall is proceeding with the preparations leading up to the concert in Calgary on December 10, and in Edmonton on December 11 and 12 in the Jubilee Auditorium.

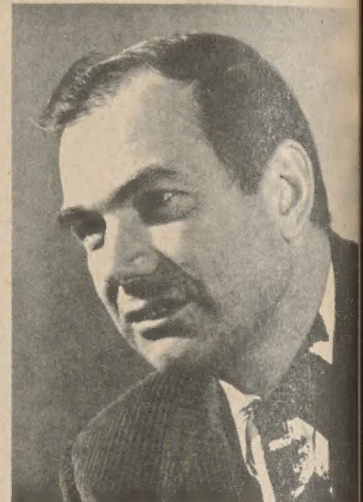
One of the more noticeable aspects of the concert will be its conductor, Arthur Fiedler. It is perhaps significant that Fiedler will be making his only Alberta appearance of the year with the Festival Orchestra.

Also appearing will be the

noted piano soloist William Aide. (Appearing together, Fiedler and Aide sold out two performances in Winnipeg on November 21 and 22.)

The pieces played will cover all aspects of music from Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto to Waltzes by Strauss to music from "Hair." For the pieces from "Hair," special rock instrumentalists are being brought in including a well-known rock drummer from Vancouver.

Mr. Woodall is the moving force behind the Alberta Festival Orchestra. He is the musical direc-



GEORGE WOODALL

tor; he is bringing all the players together; he is the major stockholder in the backing company, Alberta Festival Productions Limited; and, he is the principal financial backer for the enterprise. Mr. Woodall also teaches music and chemistry at the University of Alberta.

And what is in store for the future? Rumors are flying although Mr. Woodall isn't telling much. He has hinted about an Easter Festival Program and has made curious allusions to "a very famous European conductor." But other than that, all is mysterious. We shall just have to wait and see.

Thespians announce schedule

The University Drama Department has just announced its upcoming productions for the remainder of this year.

Sean O'Casey's classic *The Plough and the Stars* will open at Corbett Hall on Thursday, Dec. 10 and run for ten consecutive performances excluding the Sunday evening. A matinee as well as an evening performance will be held on the final Saturday, Dec. 19.

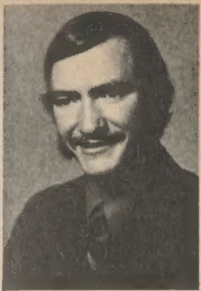
This famous Irish play is to be directed by drama professor Mark Schoenberg, who made his notable directing debut here with his *Torches Theatre* production this summer of Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*. The cast includes Peter Mueller, Eve Crawford, Don MacQuarrie, Richard Fowler, Janet Fleming, David Marriage and Charlotte Bunt, all drama students in their final year with numerous acting credentials. Lee Royce, presently completing

her Masters in drama at U of A, will play the lead role of Bessie Burgess.

Studio Theatre's third production for the 1970-71 season will be *The Tender Trap* by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith. This comedy, directed by Bernard Engel of the Drama Department, chronicles the terrible fate of a young bachelor besieged by an army of female admirers. Professor Engel spent the summer months at Stratford, Ontario, where he understudied Donald Davis and Powis Thomas, and appeared in *Cymbeline* and *The Merchant of Venice*. *The Tender Trap* will open February 11 and run until February 20.

The Plough and the Stars commences at 8:30 p.m.; the Saturday performance at 2:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Box Office of the Drama Department in Corbett Hall from December 3 on.

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Toronto cops raid Guerilla paper

TORONTO (CUP) — A series of raids in Toronto Tuesday, apparently in search of the source of firebombs thrown through the windows of the U.S. consulate Saturday, netted 11 arrests, all on charges not related to the bombings.

A bookstore for the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), the home of members of a small radical group called Rising Up Angry and the offices of the underground paper Guerilla were all hit in the raids by police carrying warrants entitling them to look for arson devices.

Nine of the arrested were taken

from the Rising Up Angry co-op house. Two men and four women were charged with obstructing police. Another woman and two men in addition to obstruction charges, were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace.

Two more women were charged with obstruction and assaulting police at the Gerrard St. bookstore.

Guerilla staffer Ken Hutchinson said about ten plainclothes officers spent about 45 minutes at the Guerilla offices checking files, taking samples from typewriters and questioning staff members.

Typewritten notes were directed to the police after the consulate firebombing and tossing of a smoke bomb into the CBC studios here. The notes contained "radical left rhetoric" and the words "long live the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist)."

A staff member for Guerilla commented "anyone who really knows what our goals are would never logically connect us with the firebombing incident."

Guerilla has printed the texts of the Front de Liberation du Quebec and the War Measures Act. Since that time several street vendors for the 8,000-circulation paper have been hassled by police.



STUDENTS' UNION PRESIDENT TIM CHRISTIAN has been nominated by the New Democratic Party to represent that party in the provincial riding of Edmonton Strathcona. Mr. Christian's nomination was announced in the December edition of The Alberta Democrat, the NDP party newspaper published in Edmonton. Most sources expect a provincial election next spring.

'University challenge' anyone?

The University of Alberta has been asked to participate in the CTV Television Network production of "University Challenge."

In the United States, a version of this program has been on the air for 14 years. The program entails two panels of four undergraduates representing their respective university. In a question and answer game (general knowledge), teams are awarded points for correct answers. The winner is the team with the most points.

A scholarship will be awarded to both universities at the conclusion of the game, with the larger amount going to the winning team. The winning team each week will be returned the following week to defend their "title" and will continue until their defeat.

All expenses will be paid by CTV Television Network for a team of four undergraduates and a "coach" travelling to Ottawa. The dates set aside for the U of A are January 16 and 17, 1971.

Students' union executives have not yet committed themselves to this program yet. Before doing so, they would like to know whether or not there is interest on campus to participate in such an endeavor. Therefore interested persons are asked to contact Ann McRae, secretary of the students' union in room 259D of SUB or at 432-4241 by December 11, 1970. If there are not four undergraduates plus a "coach" interested by then, the CTV Network will be informed that the U of A will not be participating in their quiz show.

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